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The Service Roll

Pvt. Richard C. Benedict, 565902, U.S.M.C. Plt. 527 2nd Rec. Btu., Paris Island, S. Card Cina.

Lt. N. Thomas Abercrombie, class of 39, has recently been awarded the Air Medal for participation in heavy bombardment raids in the air offensive against the enemy. He is a navigator on a B-24 and has completed 12 missions. In addition to this medal, Lt. Abercrombie has received the Oak Leaf Cluster.

Earl Ford has been graduted from the Naval Air Technical Training Center located at Norman, Oklahoma. He is now eligible for a petty officer rating.

Pvt. Robert Moorman, who went to Camp Sheridan Sept. 21, has been placed at Camp Hood, Texas, and is in the Infantry Replacement Training Center there.

Pfc. David Nebert has been graduated from the A.A.F. Training Command's B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Miss McAndless recently received a letter from Gillis Turner, '42. He says, "After spending some three months at the Naval Hospital and Training Station in Newport, R. I., I received orders to report at Tuffs College Dental School, and arrived here last Wednesday. Needless to say, I was very disappointed at not going to Michigan, but it seems they were short of dental students in this Naval District, and it turned out that I was among those elected to fill the gap. It really is a wonderful school—rated above Harvard and Columbia—so except for my being so far from home, I am well satisfied."

RM 2-C Ralph A. Browning, U.S. N.A.S., is home on a 30 day leave. He is a radioman on an L.C.T.R. ship and was in active service in the invasion of France.

Sta: Sgt. William Colburn arrived home for his first furlough since February, 19 2, when he entered the Army. He has been serving in Alaska and the Aleutians since July, 1942.

Bob Chisel, Bud Susterka, Wendell Schoolmaster, Fred Butt, Sam Clark, Ted Weber, Phil Harmon, Tom Augustus, Bob Hopps, and Bib Milliman have recently been home on leave.

Jvt. James Barnes is in Washington, D. C., at the National Air Field with a team of seven radar operators and electricians to demonstrate equipment.

Sophs Initiated At '44 Reception

The versatility of the junior junior class was proved at the annual Sophomore Reception presented Friday night, Oct. 27, in an evening highlighted by entertainment and decorations.

Festivities began in the auditorium with the initiation of the sophomores. These students came in the costumes prescribed by their hosts, and performed the required skits. Ted Fiorito, Jim Spike, and Mary Miserez created the furores.

Dancing and refreshments in the gym followed the initiation. Music was furnished by Jerry Edward's band. With autumn as the theme, the room was decorated by a scarecrow placed against a backdrop of black with colored leaves spelling out, "Welcome '47". In one corner of the gym there was a big spider in a web of black crepe paper. A small corn field had been simulated in the opposite corner.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To the members of the Junior class who made the Sophomore Reception an outstanding success, the Rough Rider extends its heartiest congratulations.

Success of the party is largely due the following people: co-chairmen were Jack Minzey, Clair Porter, Dorothy Davis, Carol Climer. Decorations: Peggy Yoder, chairman, Mary Chipman, Mary Dusbiber, Mary Stewart, Sylvia Richardson, Norma Thomas, and Barbara Warner. Program: David Hertlerfi chairman, Tom Wilcox, Joan Watts, Jo Ann Thompson, and Pat Smallidge. Invitations: Gwen Nation, chairman, Jean Simpson, Paul Sutherland, Don Noon-chester. Refreshments: chairman, Jerry Gooding, Dick Barenow, George Bloom, Junior Campbell. Cean-up: Keith Gundrum, chairman, Jack Minzey, David Hertler, Jean Newland, Carol Climer, Mar Lou Miller, and any volunteers.

Orchestra Makes Appearance At Ypsilanti High School

The Roosevelt orchestra gave its first performance of the year Oct. 26 at the Ypsilanti High School auditorium. Mr. Fitch led the orchestra and the audience in the National Anthem. The main selection of the evening was a group of pieces entitled "Victor Herbert's Favorites".

Dewey Defeats Roosevelt In R.H.S. Mock Election

Dance Students Attend Ballet Russe Program

A varied program presented by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo greeted a crowd of some 5,000 Detroiters Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Masonic Auditorium. Their appearance consisted of a three-day engagement. Monday evening they presented "Danse Concertantes", "Rodea", "The Bluebird", and "Gaite Parisienne". Tuesday evening the entertainment consisted of "Chopin Concerto", "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", and "The Red Poppy". "Sylphides", "Ballet Imperial" and "The Blue Danube" made up Wednesday night's program.

Except for "Rodeo", which was a second rate performance, probably due to the absence of Lubov Rodenko who is perfectly fitted for the part, the ballets were well performed.

Those attending from Roosevelt were Barbara Spiegel, Phyllis Gundrum, Jeanette Wallace, Nancy Benson, Marilyn Scheel, and Marilyn Begole.

OPA RepresentativeTalks On Problems of Rationing

At the assembly presented Monday, Oct. 23, James A. Wood spoke to the junior and senior high school students on the efforts and accomplishments of the Office of Price Administration. Mr. Wood supplemented his talk with several charts comparing the rise of costs in this war with those in the last war. A movie on price ceilings and the results of inflation was shown to illustrate his speech.

Dick McElroy, student assembly chairman, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and introduced the speaker.

Milan "11" Wins Huron League Title

Milan High School won the Huron Valley Football League championship Friday night by defeating Chelsea High, 25 to 14. The victory concluded Milan's season with a perfect record of seven straight wins. A triumph for Chelsea would have given that school a tie for the title.

Republicans Carry School 97Pct. Of Students Vote

The mock election held at Roosevelt High School this year failed to correspond with the results of the national poll. Students of the junior and senior high school favored Gov. Dewey for the election to the presidency with a 15 vote majority over President Roosevelt. The final tally was Dewey 185, Roosevelt 170.

Other election returns gave Kelly, Republican candidate for governor, a 53 vote lead over Fry. Michiner, Republican, carried a 27 vote majority over Burr, and WARNER, Republican, took Costello by 41 votes.

These are the returns of a straw vote in which 97% of the student body cast ballots. The election was sponsored by Miss Boyington's ninth grade civics class and took place on Monday, Nov. 6, one day before the national election.

The school not only failed to correspond with the national election, but also with a Student Opinion poll of high school students all over the nation. In this poll, sponsored by **Scholastic Magazine,** several questions were asked about the presidential election. One hundred and two thousand and 51 students were polled; of these 56.5 would vote for Roosevelt, if they were of voting age, 38 for Dewey. Another rather significant question followed: "Do you believe your parents will vote for the same candidates you do?" In reply, 72.5 said yes, while only 10.5 thought their parents' votes would differ from theirs. The girls gave Roosevelt a higher percentage of their vote than did the boys. It was estimated that Roosevelt led Dewey by at least 6 in every section of the country.

Some reasons given for re-electing Roosevelt were:

(1) "Roosevelt's competent leadership and sound judgment are needed in the crucial months ahead. Electing Dewey would be like putting a green football sub in for a player who understands the game. Dewey is too green for the big games we must play in world affairs."

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Council Stages Successful Homecoming

An enthusiastic crowd, two bands, a close game, a penny supper, and a dance marked Roosevelt's annual homecoming Friday, Nov. 11. The supper and dance were sponsored by the Student Council, with Joe Kitts as chairman. The pep meeting was in charge of Don Noonchester and the cheerleaders, Mary Chipman, Barbara Warner, Marlou Miller, Mary Joyce Dusbiber, Peggy Alexander, and Lucille Thompson.

The assembly adjourned to Forest Avenue to parade under the leadership of the Boy Scout band. Bill Herman headed the parade which marched from the school to Briggs Stadium, optimistically cheering and waving the pom-poms which the freshmen had sold for the occasion.

The team was spurred on to an almost-victory over Saline by this wildly cheering crowd and the Roosevelt band that made its first public appearance at this game. The band was directed by its official conductor, Mr. William Fitch, and by Don Carlson, a college student. They played marches and appropriate band selections.

At the half, the seventh and eighth grad boys staged a touch tackle football game. The eighth grade beat the seventh with a score of 7-0. The seniors sold popcorn, potato chips, and candy.

After the game, the Student Council put on a penny supper, at which they sold hot dogs, ice-cream, potato chips, pop, and milk. Jack Arnet, Allan Miserez, Keith Gundrum, Barbara Warner, Mary Chipman, and Jim Chapelle served. Jack Pillsbury consented to be the cashier. The food was in charge of Joe Kitts, Dick Barenow, and Whitey Hertler. Mary Chipman, Mary Ann Whan, Jack Minzey, Keith Gundrum, Bobbie Baker, and Jim Chappell were on the clean-up committee. The faculty advisor was Miss Vera North.

Dancing and swimming climaxed the evening. The lifeguards were Barbara Warner, Bill Wilson, and Emily Travise. The dance was supervised by Miss North and Miss Robinson while ping-pong was played in the little gym.

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Could This Be You?

We all know him. He is that person who sits idly in study hall with his book open before him, but never reading it. When he isn't twiddling his thumbs or gazing at the cute little blonde at the next table, he is pestering his neighbor.

Sometimes he sings to himself—usually off key. His more industrious neighbors turn about to give him withering glances, but in vain. When he has finished his song, his neighbors hold their breath while they wonder what he will do next. Then he starts again—crumpling paper and shooting paper wads.

Perhaps this nuisance has a brother in the service. While he is ignoring the chance to get an education, his brother and the other boys called to defend our country, would give almost anything to be back where they could continue their studies. Is it fair for him to throw away something these boys are fighting and dying for? An education to help make this a better world.

Sixth War Loan Drive Begins

Between the dates of Nov. 20 and Dec. 16 the U. S. Treasury Department will conduct the Sixth War Loan drive. Coming as it does at the end of the harvest season, they are calling it a Farmers Loan, and special opportunities will be offered rural folks to invest some of the returns from bountiful 1944 crops. Michigan farmers will be asked to invest $14,000,000 in America during this period.

"Save" should be everyone's motto today. The bond drive should help us do this. Ten years from now, many people are going to need financial aid to pay their bills. Land contracts, house mortgages, and large college expenses will have to be paid. Those in the seventh and eighth grades will need money for that lovely formal wedding or that new house.

Perhaps you feel that you can only afford a twenty-five dollar bond. All right, just buy a twenty-five dollar one; there are others who will be able to purchase seventy-five and one hundred dollar ones. But no matter how small a purchase you make, let's all hasten the end of the war and plan for the future by buying more and more war bonds.

Lady or the Tiger Comes to Conclusion

Once upon a time, in the days of the ancient Romans, there lived a beautiful princess by the name of Princess Pat. Now this beautiful princess loved a very handsome man named Philip Morris. Although old King Cole was a merry old soul, he couldn't stand the thought of his bee-autiful daughter marrying a commoner. For this reason, old King Cole called the beautiful Princess Pat to his side and thundered in his eloquent way,

"Oh, my beautiful daughter, I have a handsome prince picked out for you to marry. If you do not forget this barbarian, Phillip Morris, I shall have to see that great punishment befalls you."

"Oh Father," murmered Princess Pat in her tinkley musical voice, "I will cut my beautiful golden hair; I will give up my riches, but never will I give up my darling Phillip. Although Phillip's 66, I can't forget him. Oh, give me Philip, or give him death!"

"You shall regret these words" boomed old King Cole, for I am going to make a great Roman holiday. Your wonderful Philip Morris shall have the choice of opening two doors Out of one, shall emerge a beautiful lady with a preacher who will marry him, or out of the other shall spring forth a ferocious tiger singing "No More Meatless Tuesdays", and devour him.

Poor Princess Pat wept and wailed for her poor lover, but to no avail. Her poor Philip was a doomed man.

Alas! Alas!. came the fatal Tuesday. Throngs of people happily crowded the Coliseum. Birds sang merrily, but not poor Princess Pat. She had been forced by King Cole to witness the fate of her poor Phillip Morris.

There the stalwart Phillip stood, his black hair gleaming in the sun, and every muscle tense, ready to accept the fate before him. Bravely he walked and opened one of the fateful doors. The crowd screamed as out of the depth shot a streak of yellow and black.

The sobbing, white faced Princess Pat was just on the verge of fainting, when to her surprise, and to the surprise of the crowd, they heard the tiger say:

"No, not that—I can't do it! Why man, you have eaten onions, and besides that you have B.O. and haven't brushed your teeth with Ipana tooth paste...Such halitosis!"

After this hair raising speech, the tiger turned and fled. Quick as a flash, the gallant Phillip landed on the tiger's back, and away they darted through space. Seeing what was happening, Princess Pat, jumped from the seat and into the arms of Phillip Morris as they darted past.

The guards and crowd remained speechless, unable to move a muscle. King Cole sat there, livid with rage, but utterly helpless. He could only watch Princess Pat and Phillip Morris on the tiger's back, disappear in a cloud of dust over the horizon.

Although the people of Rome have neither heard nor seen any more of either the couple or the tiger, it has been rumored that they fled to the forest, captured the preacher, were married, and lived happily with the tiger to a ripe old age... Now, ladies and gentlemen, we hope that this finally brings "The Lady and the Tiger" to a plausible ending.

My Diary

By Freddy Freshman

Monday: Gave compass back to little cousin. Don't get lost anymore. Think I'm doing better. Gee, high school is wonderful, but awfully complicated.

Tuesday: Feel very low in my mind. Must make up back work. Card marking! Wish I was a senior, they know everything. Never see them studying, they're always strolling through the hall with some girl. I just never seem to know what the rest of the algebra class is doing.

Wednesday: Met a slick chick in Superior's. Was just getting ready to ask if I could walk home with her when some juniors came in and called me "sonny". I got so nervous I spilt the "koke" all over everyone and the girls got up and left. My eyes start to smart and my face gets so red. I've got to have more self control.

Thursday: What a day! Doing better. Learning not to say what I should just think. English teacher said my composition was terrible and she thought she would drop a note to my father. I—thought—you'll sure make his sore, Lady, he wrote it. But I didn't, Ididn't.

Friday: Ben Franklin discovered electricity looking at a kite. Ike Newton discovered gravity looking at an apple. No one ever discovered anything just looking at books. Maybe there would be more things discovered if I had more time to commute with nature. Like four days of school in a week. Sounds reasonable to me.

Question Box

What sophomore girl who, incidentally played the part of a wolf at the Soph Reception, is carrying a torch for the Reception's Frank Sinatra?

What notable senior girl has changed her ice cube from third finger left hand to a chain around her neck?

What junior girl prefers a sophomore boy to a college freshman?

Who chaperoned the sophomore hayride on a recent Friday night? Could it have been Daryl Chamberlain accompanied by Connie Jones?

We notice that Sam Clark still sticks to the class of '45. How about it Rosie?

Does anyone know why Ann McDermitt looks so glassy eyed? Maybe she's thinking about the Founder's Day Dance at Howe Military Academy which she will attend.

Could anyone tell us why Ann O. and Phil were so late for the Soph reception?

Faculty Members Attend Recent M.E.A. Institutes

Roosevelt School was well represented at the recent educational conferences. Eight teachers attended the M.E.A. meetings in Detroit Oct. 12-13. Those present were: Miss Janet Myers, Miss Gladys Boyington, Miss Susan Stinson, Miss Reihle, Miss Lillian Ashby, Miss Marbuerite Hetmansperger, Miss Thelma McAndless, and Mr. Lawrence DeBoer. Miss Mildred Crawford, Miss Lucille Langworthy, and Mr. Leonard Menzi attended the M.E.A. meetings in Kalamazoo, Oct 19-20, where Miss Crawford addressed a section meeting.

L. A. Golczynski attended the M.E.A. meeting in Grand Rapids Oct. 19-20. Miss Margaret Robinson represented Roosevelt School at the Michigan Librarians' Association meeting, Oct. 26-27-28.

Scholastic Announces Student Competition

Students in English, art, music, and social studies classes all over the country are now receiving information about the 1944-45 Scholastic Awards in Art, Literature, and Music, the project sponsored each year by Scholastic Magazines, to encourage talented students who have special ability in some form of art, in writing, and in musical composition. This competition has been officially approved by the Committee on Contests, Festivals, and Tournaments of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Most students are familiar with Scholastic Awards, for they have been conducted for many years and have been the means of stimulating many beginners in art, writing, and music to go on with their studies. After 20 years of carrying on this work, Scholastic Magazine has a long list of persons, now successful in their chosen fields, who received their first significant encouragement by winning honors in the Awards. Such well-known writers as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, William Rose Benet, Norman Corwin and many others have served on the juries of the Literary Awards. Harvey Gaul, William Schuman, Dr. Claude Rosenberry are among the leaders in music who have made the decisions for the Music Awards. For such eminent people to consider the work of students important enough to devote their time to is an honor in itself. To be chosen as one of the outstanding students in such contests develops real confidence.

One thousand, five hundred dollars in War Bonds and Stamps will go to student winners in the Literary Awards this year. The usual classifications—short story, poetry, essay, radio play, literary article, book review, autobiographical sketch, humor, current events, historical article—will again be open to aspiring writers. There has also been added this year, a class project—making a plan for a living memorial to those who died in service in World War II—in which either a class or a club can enter. The prizes for this project will go to the class or to the school for the purchase of some equipment to be used by all.

Personalities

Richard Hertler

Have you noticed a dehydrated version of Allan Hertler barging (in typical Hertler fashion) through the halls? If you'll investigate, you'll be surprised to learn that it is not Al in an altered form, but it's the third edition of the Hertler syndicate. This member of the famous family shares all its characteristics and some of its looks. In fact little Richard, as he is affectionately addressed by his much larger brothers, is so like Allan in appearance that he finds himself continually being whistled at by the senior girls.

There is a rather shady story about Richard that has had quite an airing recently. It is rumored that this third-but not least-representative of a family of Saline farmers, is an equestrian. Knowing that these things are being said about him behind his back might not hurt poor Richard so much if he only knew what an equestrian was.

Lawrence Bailes

Lawrence Bailes, whom you all know as the big, husky backfielder who wears No. 1 jersey, first peeked meekly at R.H.S. from behind a tree at the beginning of the seventh grade. The five years since then have made him bolder to the point where he no longer peeks from behind trees. He peeks from behind Scott Woods now.

He has always been popular with the boys, and a few girls know who he is, too. It was, however, a rather difficult struggle to attain his present popularity, for at first Larry didn't measure up to the generous proportions that he does today. The fact is that he reached his present mental and physical stature is a result of the combined efforts of Coach Walker, Scott Woods, and Dick McElroy. Coach has helped him to reach a special "high" in athletics. His present fame as a football hero has been preceded by many other athletic accomplishments, the greatest of these being last year when he was captain of the basketball team (the reserves ,of course). This year he is following up last year's reputation by being the star of the seventh grade touch football games. Scott Woods has managed his political and social life, and Dick McElroy has taken complete charge of all his financial problems.

The outstanding characteristics of Larry Bailes are his good sportsmanship, his keen sense of honesty, and his beautiful glowing blush.

Hunting In A Cornfield

"Going Hunting in a Big Cornfield"

Once when we went hunting we came to a big cornfield. It was a quarter of a mile in length and width. We spread apart quite a ways and started across the field. The dog whose name is Ponto ran so fast you could not distinguish him from some game. As we got near the end of the field, I saw a rabbit and a hen pheasant running in front of me. The pheasant was so close to the rabbit that I could not shoot for fear of hiting the pheasant too. After a while the man shot at the rabbit and got it. As we walked out of the field eighteen birds flew up. All but two of them were hens, and we didn't get any of those but we had plenty of fun.

Emil Bair

Canteen Appoints Committee Heads

The Teen Canteen Student Council executive committee has been meeting weekly in order to effect a workable organization. The members of the Council have divided into seven working committees: public relations, building, regulations, clean up, juke box, coke bar, and publicity. The committee heads are Carold Climer, Joan Watts, Barbara Warner, Bill Olsen, Ken Reease, Johnny Rumburger and Mary Smith respectively. The Council chairman, Jack Fox, and the secretary, Mary Chipman, form the executive committee.

Each committee chairman has selected from a group of willing and interested parents an advisor to work with his committee. Parents, rather than local organizations, have been asked to sponsor the "Canteen". These adults make up the newly organized Parent Advisory Board. Together both students and parents are working for a better understanding of youth's problems.

The main issue before the Council at the present is to find a permanent location for the Teen Canteen. Several possibilities have been suggested for the Canteen and will be looked into. The Council hopes to re-open shortly.

Do You Remember?

When Alden Parker didn't get all A's?

When democracy prevailed in the homerooms?

When Nancy Burrell had brown hair?

When Richard Wright never had anything spectacular to talk about?

When Marilyn Scheel looked at MEN?

When Scott Woods was a woman hater?

When John Buekers didn't care about machines?

When R. H. S. had only one or two Hertler's (and Jones')?

When Miss McAndless gave out A's?

When you could eat your ice-cream serving in more than one bite?

When the junior girls wore llong skirts?

When Jack Minzey couldn't whistle?

When Dick McElroy didn't know how to flip coins?

When the Rough Rider came out on time?

Classroom Capers

There seems to be at least one senior boy left who's hard up! I looked up one day in study hall to see him vigorously hugging Teddy Roosevelt. He tried explaining he was putting up the window—oh no!). Maybe he's smart—he takes the line of least resistance.

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Miss Robinson seemed slightly perturbed one day when she approached a primping junior girl with the remark "This is no beauty parlor you know", and received a hosty "I know it, but I'm no beauty either!"

School Shop Enrollment Hits All-Time High

The ninth grade shop enrollment of nearly seventy boys is the highest in the school's history. The class has been divided into two sections to accommodate the large group.

The boys are preparing for work in wood-turning, metal-casting, bench, and cold-metal work. Among the articles to be made are wooden mallets, chisels, punches, broomholders, shelf-brackets, Lincolnhead plaques, ornamental desk weights, and bookends.

All junior high boys will again be given the opportunity to work in modeling plastics and with leathers in home work shops. The usual Christmas toy unit will get underway sometime in November. Any boys who are interested should get in touch with Duane Chamberlain.

Government Students Visit Supervisor's Meeting

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors was held recentl yin the courthouse at Ann Arbor. The senior Government classes, now studying this particular phase of government, ment, sent two delegates to one of the meetings. The two representatives were Ted Taylor and Larry Thomas. They went to Ann Arbor with Supervisors Comstock and Dawson. The other supervisors from Ypsilanti are Messrs. Tooze, Silkworth, and Leever. Each township sends one delegate to represent it, and the cities of Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Saline are allowed more according to population.

The supervisors met in a special room in the courthouse and discussed the different problems confronting the county during the year. Every month a small meeting is held, but this meeting is an annual affair that lasts about ten days. The county budget and the salaries of the county employees were discussed the day Roosevelt representatives were there. The main event of the day was the passing of a plan to organize a committee for adult probation.

When asked for a general statement, the boys agreed that they were surprised at the casualness in evidence, but that on the whole, it seemed a fair way to govern a county.

Girl Scout Troop Elect D. Himmelspach, Pres.

At their recent election, Senior Girl Scouts, Troop 5, elected Dolores Himmelspach to the '44-'45 presidential post. Barbara Warner is filling the vice-presidency, Pat Smallidge is secretary, and Mary Dusbiber is treasurer.

Miss Mildred Crawford, troop leader, and a group of the girls, hiked to Paper Mill Point for a cookout, Oct. 8. Enroute they discovered a supply of bittersweet which provided them with several winter bouquets.

An investiture service was held Nov. 1 in the lounge at Charles McKenny Hall. The service was built around a symbolic centerpiece of candles. The committee in charge was: Dolores Himmelspach, Phyllis Wright, Jeannie McKay, and Jeanie Ann Bell.

SPORTS

Rough Riders Lose To Chelsea, 25-19

Hold Undefeated Milan to 13-0 Score

The Roosevelt Rough Riders suffered their third consecutive defeat at Milan, Friday, Oct. 27. A speedy Milan squad overcame a hard fighting Roosevelt team, 13-0. In spite of the defeat, the Rough Riders made an improved showing over their performance at Belleville, Oct. 20. They succeeded in holding Milan, an undefeated team, to the smallest score they have run up this year.

The contest began with Milan kicking off to Roosevelt, who returned to the 40 yard line. Battalucco reeled off a couple of 20 yard runs for two first downs, but then the Roosevelt attack stalled. Milan got an attack rolling and made three consecutive first downs before losing the ball on a fumble.

The Big Reds drew first blood early in the second quarter. Herman ran around right end for 20 yards and the first score. A swarm of Roosevelt linemen broke through to block the extra attempt. Late in the same quarter another determined Milan attack cut deep into Roosevelt territory. The Rough Riders then staged a magnificent goal line stand in holding Milan at bay for four downs. The half ended with Thomson punting out of danger.

Early in the second half Roosevelt started a determined drive and made their first downs before a fumble halted the attack. In the forth quarter Milan drove steadily downfield to the Roosevelt goal. Herman climaxed the drive by going over from the one foot line. The kick was good, making the score 13-0.

The Rough Riders received a break late in the quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Milan 20 yard line. They drove to the one yard line before losing the ball on another fumble.

The Rough Riders fought a game battle and looked good even in defeat. Their attack was well coordinated and great improvement was shown.

Milan		Roosevelt
Edwards	L.E.	Jones
Klught	L.T.	Drew
M. Miller	L.G.	Wright
Taylor	C.	Connally
Mead	R.G.	Herrst
Kanitz	R.T.	Harris
Hosla	R.E.	Sutherland
Conklin	Q.B.	Spike
Herman	L.H.	Thompson
R. Miller	R.H.	Battalucco
G. Koychman	F.B.	Woods

Mr. Wilcox: "What is space?"

Phyllis Wright: "I can't express it, but I have it in my head."

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Teacher: "Let me hear you count."

Dick McElroy: "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Jack, Queen, King."

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"Here's where I cut a figure," said Rosemary Ryan, as she sat on the broken bottle

soon as the football season ends.

Sports Dope

Before the Roosevelt-Belleville game started, the person flitting from bench to bench was not an enemy spy. It was none other than "Scoop" McElroy getting the lowdown on the two teams. Seems it's Mac's job to cover all the games for the Rough Rider and the Ypsi Press this year.

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Among the other interesting sights, the spectators saw Scott (Boxcar) Woods make his debut as a fullback. Boxcar, by the way, led the Roosevelt backs in total yards gained that afternoon.

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The Belleville players probably thought Coach Walker was sending a masked marvel at them, for out onto the field raced a player, his features concealed by a mysterious cloak. Upon more careful examination the phantom was identified as Allan Hertler, still absentmindedly swathed in his warm-up hood. The players informed him of the error and the sweater was returned to the bench. Al now readily answers to the name of "Hood".

Have you heard the Burma Road mentioned around school lately? The ones speaking don't mean the supply route in the Orient. They are referring to Coach Walker's nefest brainstorm. This man-building trail is located back of school and winds from several posts on the top of a steep hill to more posts down below. The general idea is to run alternately around the posts at the top and bottom of the hill. This running up and down trains the gym students to climb like mountain goats and builds up endurance. Al Burrell likes to roll or fly down the side; he says it gives him more thrilling entertainment and also a speedier way down.

Another of Coach's recent ideas is a tackling dummy which he dragged from the basement for the benefit of the football team. It's made of heavy canvas so it's not very apt to split in spite of the heavy workout it gets. The boys, when questioned, aren't too enthusiastic as to the taste of Mother Earth in these bouts. Keep hitting it, boys!

Intramural Sports Plan Sponsored by Council

A program of intra-mural sports for the coming winter is being planned by the Student Council under the sponsorship of the athletic committee. Under the present setup, teams from the upper grades will compete in practical indoor sports, such as basketball, volley ball, and table tennis. The new program is scheduled to begin as

Clock Runs Out On Roosevelt Late Rally Falls Short

Roosevelt Rough Riders dropped a touch and go contest to Chelsea, 25-19, on Friday, Nov. 3. After a poor showing in the first half the Rough Riders played a bang-up game, scoring three touchdowns.

Roosevelt kicked off to Chelsea, who returned nicely to the 50 yard line. Roosevelt held and Chelsea was forced to punt. After three plays Roosevelt kicked. Chelsea then opened a drive which covered 40 yards for a touchdown. They failed to convert the extra point.

The rest of the half was all Chelsea play, with Roosevelt looking bad on offense and worse on defense. Chelsea scored again in the first quarter when Captain Gaken threw a long pass from a fake punt formation. It was a perfectly executed play and fooled the Rough Riders completely. The next play went for a touchdown. Chelsea, once in the second period, gained three consecutive first downs producing the score. Cuehen missed on both extra points.

The second half began much like the first, with Chelsea running over Roosevelt almost at will. Five minutes after the opening kick off Chelsea scored. Cuehen made the extra point. The score at this point of the game was Chelsea 25, Roosevelt 0.

Then the Roosevelt team exploded. Striking back with fury, the Rough Riders ran all over Chelsea for the rest of the game. Sparked by Bair, Batalucco, and Chamberlain, the Rough Riders reeled off four consecutive first downs. Bair climaxed the drive by scoring on a plunge over tackle from the 5 yard line. Spike missed the extra point.

After receiving the kick off, Chelsea ball carriers were unable to gain an inch. They ran into a brick wall in the inspired Roosevelt line. The Rough Riders took over the ball as the fourth quarter began. Roosevelt drove to the Chelsea 15, from where Batalucco scored on an end run. Connolly's extra point attempt failed.

Chelsea fumbled on the first play after the kick off, with Shedd recovering. Bair then looped a pass to Shedd that was good for 45 yards and a touchdown, as Shedd eluded the safety man. Bair converted the extra point.

Only one touchdown behind, Roosevelt kicked off. Chelsea stalled and then punted. The game ended with Roosevelt making a first down. The final score was Chelsea 25, Roosevelt 19.

Roosevelt		Chelsea
Jones	L.E.	Ditill
Drew	L.T.	Gaken
Minzey	L.G.	Smith
Wright	C	Calhon
Herrst	R.G.	Barth
Harris	R.T.	Wellnity
Sutherland	R.E.	Cuehen
Spike	Q.B.	Barlon
Batalucco	R.H.	May
Thompson	L.H.	Knickerbocker
Woods	F.B.	Slane

Cider, Doughnuts Sold at Home Game

At the Roosevelt-Romulus game, Oct. 13, senior home-room 317 handled the sale of cider, donuts, and candy bars. What with the exuberant assistance of David Steimle, twenty gallons of cider, two and a half boxes of candy bars, and ten dozen donuts were sold to hungry spectators. A total profit of $11.00 was added to the senior treasury. The committee in charge was: Marilyn Begole, chairman, Dolores Himmelspach, Dorothy Gilbert, and Marilyn Allison.

Homeroom 315 took over the sale of refreshments at the next home game Nov. 3. They dispensed pop, candy bars, and popcorn. The committee in charge was Jeannie McKay, Jean McCann, Jeannie Ann Bell, Dorothy Steininger, and volunteer workers.

Former R H S Coach Killed in Action

Word has been received that Thomas Herlihe, a graduate of Normal and a former assistant coach at Roosevelt, has been killed in action on the Normandy beach head. While in his senior year at Normal, Herlihe gave up college athletics in order to help Coach Walker in the directing of Roosevelt sports teams. He acted as an assistant coach in football, basketball, and baseball.

After his graduation, he married Clara Smiggens, a Roosevelt alumna. Prior to his death in France, he had been stationed in Italy. In letters to Coach Walker he said, "We've met the best the Germans have ,and we've licked them."

Election--Continued

(2) "Roosevelt has done much for the people and for labor conditions. I know my parents will vote for him because they work for a living like most people. When someone improves your condition, you can't help feeling that he will continue along the same lines."

Representative opinion of those who favored Dewey:

(1) "I don't like the Democrats' man. Roosevelt is too big a spender and, if we elect a Democratic president, we'll have the same conditions that we did after the last war: a Democratic president and a Republican Congress. They could not agree on lasting peace terms."

(2) Roosevelt is getting too much power. We need to get rid of one-man rule. I've never seen another president, and when a 17-year-old boy can't remember another president, he's had enough!